POLITICS IN THE DISTRICT.

Armed Harmony of the Democrats-The News

at Both Headquarters.

Arrangements are being perfected to hold a

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1884.

the committee:
"New York CITY, July 28, 1884.—TO THE HON, GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York—Sir: In accordance with a custom belitting the second that a custom belitting that the custom the custom the custom that the custom the custom that the custom the custom that the custom the believe, if rightly and fairly administered and applied, democratic doctrines and measures will insure the happiness contentment, and prosperity of the people. If, in the contest upon which we now enter, we steadilistly hold to the underlying principles of our party eregol, and at all times keep in view to people's good, we shall be strong, because we are true to ourselves, and because the plain and independent voters of the land will seek by their suffaces to compass their release from party tyranny, where there should be submission to the people's interesting the submission t

FORMALLY NOTIFIED
THE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE APPOINTED
AT CHICAGO PERFORMS ITS DUTY.

A Large Number of Politicians of High and
Low Degree Asslat in the Ceremony—Speech
of Col. Vilas and the Nomine's Reply—
General and Local Notes.

ALRANY, N. Y., July 29.—At a little before
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THE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE.

The Executive Committee Appointed-No

cratic committee met at the Delavan house and was called to order by Secretary Prince in the absence of Chairman Baraum. Hon. John

Rhode Island, and John G. Frather, Missouri.

Boston, July 29.—From an orbit calculated by Messrs. Chandler and Wendall, at the Harvard college observatory, it appears that down. The executive committee will meet in New York on Thursday of this week.

The Labor Convention Not Postponed.
Chicago, July 29.—W. A. A. Carsey, presisted, and W. A. Wolf, secretary, of the U. S. labor party, were shown the dispatch from New York last night stating that the executive committee had decided to postpone from the party to be held in this city. These gentlement said they had received no official notice of such action, and would not recognize it if they had; that they were superior to this executive committee, which represents. such action, and would not recognize it if they had; that they were superfor to this executive committee, which represented a factions element, and that the convention would be held on the 30th instant, as heretofore arranged.

Nominated for Congress. RALETON, N. C., July 29.—The democrats of the fifth district in convention to-day at Greenshoro nominated James W. Reid, of Rockingham county, for congress. COLUMBS, OHIO, July 29.—The democrats of the sixth congressional district took six bailots without result to night and adjourned till to-mocrats.

without result to high some morrow.

St. Louis, Mo., July 29.—The democrats of the third district in convention at Cameron this afternoon nominated A. F. Dockery for congress.

Prohibition in Mississippi.

Jackson, Miss., July 29.—The prohibition convention of the state met here to-day. Permanent officers were elected, and a resolution was adopted fuviling Luther Benson, of Indiana, to canvass this state, after the November election, in the cause of temperance. Resolution were adopted setting forth the progress of the prohibition movement, but disclaiming any purpose to mingle temperance and politics, except so far as to support the legislative candidates favoring the adoption of general local option laws.

Secretary Canadier visits 2r. Blaine.

Bate Harmon, Mer. July 22—The United States steamer Tallapoosa dropped her anchor in this harbor about 8:20 a. m., and Capt. Merry came ashore immediately and called on Mr. Blaine. About 10:45 Senator Eugene Hale went off to bring Secretary Chandler ashore. Secretary and Mrs. Chandler and Dr. Lambeth will leave in a day or two to meet the Greely relief expedition at Portsmouth unless the latter puts in here.

PARKERSECKO, W. Va., July 28.—The repub-can state convention will meet here to-morrow, It is now definitely settled that the green-backers will enter into a fusion arrangement under which they agree to support the ticket, if allowed to nominate a part of it.

St. JOSEPH, Mo., July 28.—The greenback congressional convention of the fourth district this atterneous decided not to maximize a can-didate for congress, but passed a resolution re-questing Hon. Nicholas Ford to become an in-

The thirty-one Italians urrested at Streets Run, Pa., for being concerned in the Linzie Readley assentit have been released, the evidence showing that they were not implicated in the affair. The twonty others arrested are held for a hearing on Friday.

—The Barnum Wireworks company, of Detroit, Mich., one of the most extensive plants of erramental iron and wire works in this country, has made an assignment. No statement has yet seen made public. Fire hundred employees are thrown our of employment—Tie directors of the Gregon and Califordred employes are thrown out of employment.

—The directors of the Oregon and California Radiread company have elected the following officers: President, Honry Villard, vice president, Charles E. Brothetton; second vice president, B. Kochler, of Portland; secretary and treasurer, feorme H. Andrews, of Portland. The new directors of the London board are Charles E. Brothetton, George H. Hopkinson, D. D. Pechies, Patrick Buchan, and Henry Villard.

SPIES IN IRELAND. presented by about 350 delegates. Grand Mos-ter #Fred. B. Morton, of Evanavillle, Ind., is presiding. The session will continue several DAMAGE BY FLOOD. Great Destruction of Property-A Town De-

Inged by a Cloud Burst. THE ENGLISH GOVERNMENT ADVISED TO RENOUNCE THEM AND INFORMERS.

Great Destruction of Property—A Town Belaced by a Cloud Barst.

PIEDMONT, W. VA., July 22.—This section has
never before experienced such destruction of
property and loss of life by water as was infileted by the storm of last night and this
morning. Rain fell almost incessantly from 5
o'clock yesterday afternoon until 19 this morning. About 10 o'clock last night a cloud burst
at Mardeastle Run, in Lonaconing, Md., on the
Cumberland and Pennsylvania railway, delinging that portion of the town. The water came
rushing down George's creek, carrying away
all the railroad bridges and telegraph lines between Lonaconing and this city, working
great destruction to villages along lite route.
In Westernport the crock overflowed its
banks and flooded the main street, covering
lower floors of all the houses. Three houses,
with all the contents, were entirely washed
away, the inmates barely exaping.

At Lonaconing several persons are reported
to have been drowned. At Harton three persons were carried away by the flood. Only one
body has thus far been recovered. The railroad company's loss will reach several thousand dollars nearly all the bridges for eight
miles and about one mile of track have been
centically destroyed. It will probably fact several weeks to repair damages wrought in few
hours. The suspension of freight and passenger traffic on that portion of the road will probably foot up considerable loss.

The suddenness of the flood caused the greatest constermation among those living along the
route of the creek.

At estimate of loss to different villages can
not be made yet on account of the meager, facilities for obtaining information from the
flooded district.

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Texas Fever.

Union stock yards in this city, an examination

the visiting societies. The festival will last thre

The President's Movements.

To Receive Lieut, Greely.

Gen. Hazen, Lieut. Dunwoody, and Lieut. Powell, of the signal service, will leave Washington to-day to receive Lieut. Greety and arry at Portsmouth, N. H. Death of a Prominent Clergyman. Bosrov, July 29.—Rev. John Duncan, D. D., died yesterday. At one time he was associate editor of the Christian Ern.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTERS. -The Biddeford Granite works, at Biddeford, e., have falled.

for, have failed.

—The condition of Royal Phelps was much improved last night, and his friends entertain trong hopes of his recovery.

—The city tax board of Newark, N. J., has xed the rate for this year at \$1.31. The tax of the county is 70 cents, making a total of 955.

LONDON, July 29.—In the house of commons to-day, during the discussion of the appropria-tion for criminal prosecutions in Ireland, Mr.

A Large Number Said to Be Afflicted with the Chicago, July 29.—The arrival of a number of sick cattle having been reported at the

Measures have been taken to isolate the district.

Marsenilles, July 29.—The classification of the deaths from cholera, according to the nativity of the victims, gives the following results: French, 798; Italian, 322; Spanish, 15; Greek, 9; English, 1; Austrian, 1; German, 1, and American, 1.

The situation in the infected districts continues to improve.

Lownos, July 29.—The Duke of Cambridge, commander-in-chief of the British army, has ordered the barrneks throughout England to be placed in the best sanitary condition possible. He has also given orders for the creation of a system of medical relief and for the removal of the troops into camps in case the cholera app cars among the soldlers. Annapolis, Mo., July 29.—The remains of the late Commodore Henry E. Ballard, United

the late Commodore Henry E. Ballard, United States navy, who died in 1855, were removed to-day from his former farm and residence, Bellineld, in Anne Arundel county, to the United States Naval cemetery, Annapolis. The removal took place under the supervision of Dr. H. R. Wallion! Whe married a litece and adopted daughter of Commodore Ballard. As the remains passed the United States ship Santee, the lag of the vessel fell to half-mast in honor of the distinguished dead. Commodore Ballard was on the Constitution when that ship captured the British cruisers Cyane and Levant, and for meritorious conduct on that occasion congress presented him with a valuable sword.

Gorden Said to be All Right.

Camo, July 29.—A merchant who left Kassala June 21 says before starting he read a letter from Gen. Gorden to the medit of Kassala, dated June 11. According to this Gen. Gorden was safe and had abundant supplies of provisions and ammunition. He was short of money, however, and was raising funds by issuing bonds. He was hemmed in on all sides by rebels. As soon as the Nile rose his intention was to equip steamers. At Kassala, the merchant says, there were supplies of provisions sufficient to last five months. The population of Kaddarlf, he states, have joined the Mahdi.

the mayor charging John C. S. Harrison, re-ceiver of the Indiana Banking company with the embezziement of \$95,000. The warrant was served on Harrison by a policeman at his home. Harrison, who was already ill, was still further prostrated by this action, and, it being deemed unadvisable to remove him in his present state of health, an other was placed on guard in his chamber. The mayor fixed his ball at \$60,000, which had not, at 7 o'clock, this eventug been furnished.

German Saengerfest.

READING PA. July 23.—The grand sengerfest The Nationalist Convention Postponed.

President Grevy's Illness. ys. Among the societies participating are e Raltimore Liederkranz, New York Sanger-nde, Wilmington Sangerbunde, the Brook in Liederkranz, and a great number of

A Cyclone in Virginia.

Nonrota, Va., July 29.—Yesterday afternoon a cyclone from the southwett visited the neigh-Lexpos, July 29.—At a meeting of the Irish members of parliament yesterday it was decided to send Messrs, Sexton and W. Redmond on a special mission to America for the purpose of reviving interest in the national cause, and raise funds to enable the nationalists to run ninety candidates at the next general election. orhood of Hickory Groove, Norfolk county. bornood of infectory drover, Nortons county, destroying everything in its path, 200 yards in width. Several persons were badly injured, but no lives are reported lost. The largest trees were twisted off and carried away, while houses and barns were destroyed and a number of cattle killed.

St. Louis, July 29.—Considerable excitement St. Louis, July 29.—Considerable excitement has existed in one or more secret societies here during the past day or two over the death of Mrs. Mary A. Mudd, which occurred eight days ago, and an effort has been made to have the coroner examination. It is alleged that the lady belonged to several societies, and that her life was insured in them for \$2,000 for the benefit of the children of Dr. Whitmore, in whose family she lived. It is stated that the circumstances attending her death were very singular, leading to the suspicion that site had been possible. The curoner this afternoon refused to take any action in the case. New York, July 29.—President Arthur, his ittle daughter Nellie, and his sister, Mrs. Mc-Elroy, breakfasted together this morning at Ex-Gov-rnor Hardiman's Funeral.
CONCORD, N. H., July 29.—The funeral of the late ex-Gov. Walker Harriman took place at the Unitarian church this afternoon. At the conclusion of the services the remains were taken to Warner for interment.

Condition of the New York Strike. New York, July 29-The building trade's strike is still in progress, and neither side

BRIDGEFORT, CONN., July 17.—Ten members of the Salvation army, five men and five women,

Boston, July 29.—Some one hundred mem-ers of the Boston encampment of Odd Felbers of the Beston encarpment of Out Fel-lows, No. 38, left to-day for Albany and Pough-keepsic. The first stop will be at Albany where a perade is in order for this evening and during their stay they will visit the capi-tol by invitation of Gov. Cleveland.

At the business meeting of Wayman Grove Camp Meeting association Monday afternoon favorable reports were received from the various committees. Because of bad weather it was decided to continue the camp meeting uuof the Connecticut Educational society, were granted the use of the grounds to celebrate the granted the use of the grounds to co-rate the 190 days' proclamation of freedom on Monday, sept. 22. Various educational, civil, and re-ligious organizations of Maryland and the dis-trict will be invited to participate in the exe-cises of that day. Rev. J. H. Welch, of Balt-more, preached an excellent sermon Monday seternom.

WAYMAN GROVE.

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The pulpit and platform had been beautifully decorated with evergreens and flowers preparatory to the children's and educational services yesterialy. The opening service was of soing and prayer. Revs. J. W. Houser, Daniel Draper, and Timothy Shields made brief addresses. Mrs. R. M. Collett read a paper on "The colored race in the pursuit of useful knowledge," and Rev. J. H. Welch supplemented the suggestions of the paper with some remarks. Miss ida Smothers spoke in favor of Sabbath schools and general education. Rev. D. P. Seaton and Mesers. Henderson, Garrett, Thomas, Gray, J. L. Davis, J. H. Murphy, and J. T. Morris also spoke. The addresses were relieved by vocal and instrumental music. Many members of the ladies' general conference educational association were present.

Alice R. Jones is a tall blonde young lady, who lives at No. 318 Pounsylvania avenue, the who lives at No. 318 Pennsylvania avenue, the bawdy house which was raided some time ago. She has been indulging in quite a spree lately, and yesterday got exceedingly drink. After quarreling with her lover she went to her home in the house, which is guarded by a policeman, and swallowed a half ounce of landanum. She was found some time after, and br. Hickling summaned. An antidote was given her, and last night Miss Alice was sleeping the sleep of the just, and was pronounced by the policeman to be out of danger. The girl is a native of deorgetown, and the name given is a fictitions one.

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A Fresh Policeman.
Frank Long, a young white man, was arrested by Policeman Williams on Seventh street soutwest Monday night for embezzling a sireet southwest. It is alleged that Williams embod the young man. Long resisted arrost until a warrant was produced, and, there being no such instrument, he was forcibly taken to the station. In the police court yesterday the case was dismissed by Junge Sneil. The criteria of South Washington pronounce the arrest to be no othrough and some of their will demand the officer's dismissal. Mr. Long will, it is said, swear out a warrant against the officer for assault and battery.

At the last session of congress two bills were passed for the relief of Mrs. Margaret Cussidy each of which appropriated \$5,500 to reimbarie her for the use, by the government, of a ma-chine for cutting values cloth, and patented by her hodsaud. One of the bills originated in the senate and the other in the house, and both were signed by the President. When the question was presented at the treasury depart-ment it was decided that Mrs. Crasidy was any cuttible to the one appropriation or \$2.500, and a warrant for that amount was issued.

where a parade is in order for this evening and during their stay they will visit the capital that anomic was fessed.

Those Funny Bays.

United Brothers of Friendship.

Gaivisyon, Tex., July 29—The fourth blems of the national grand lodge of the final session of the national grand lodge of the this city yesterday. The organization is benefit with any staying this hand with great solicitide, this city yesterday. The organization is benefit with any staying the solicitide with and second and is composed of colored with all good features.

Local showers and partly cloudly seather, we will be present to final and observe and partly cloudly seather, and it is not to mirrial staying the second. Adventures third. The Washington Lark a good chart in the capital stay of the warm of the capital that a good that a solicities. The Washington Lark is good around in front of St. Marc hotel last night and requested passorily to found the awaiting has the steam of the capital that a good th

THE BUSY BOATMEN.

тие ротомае то-монном. Practice Time and Race Time-The Junior

Single Scutt Bace Filled-Base Ball Abroad-To-day's Came with the Keystones-Racing News of the Country.

The National theater is at present in a distinction of the coming regatts, and "tips" are given in numbers, always with the provise that "you must say nothing about this." If all the stories were to be believed, then the Elizabeth, Potermac, and Columbia senior fours can each cover the mile and a hilf course in about eight minutes. Crews can row at practice and make remarkable time, but when they are alongaide of other crews, each rowing for dear life, you are pretty safe in saying that they will not come anywhere near their practice time. The best four-oared time ever made over our national course was by the Hillsdales in itsi, when they covered it in 8m, 9kg, beating the 8t. Paul crew, who covered the distance in face and the fact that they had a sick man in the boat. The lither of the fact that they had a sick man in the boat. The lither of the little lakes in that mee has never been beaten. In 1877, the The air is full of rumors in regard to the into desnocratic politics here, is that the meny who are the principal financial whech droses of the party are usulmess used, who particularly are usulmess to the whole principal financial whech droses of the party are usulmess used, who particularly are therefore not known outside of the araks. The central committee, which is the representative of the younger clement of the party, had taken the position engaged the large corner room inversion row, where the policy of the campsign as far as this district is concerned with the mapped out of the repeating of the campsign as far as this district is concerned with the mapped out of the repeating of the campsign as far as this district is concerned with the imaged out of the repeating of the campsign as far as this district is concerned with the imaged out of the repeating of the campsign as far as this district is concerned with the image of the repeating of the re

The Camp Meeting to be Prolonged-Children's Adomaes, Columbia, and L Hirodecas he is in dr. Harry Watts was spoken of, but as he is in Egypt it was thought best not to call him home. The committee would do well to invite Mr. John Kennedy to got as timekeeper. Mr. Kennedy's long experience would be invalidable in that position, one too often entrusted to incompetent persons. The Analostans have arranged these of seats on the halcony and have issued invitations to their friends to occupy them on Thursday.

The gir crew of the Pennsylvania Boat club, from Falladelplia, is quarriered at the Riggs house. The Ariel club, of Baltimore, is also located at the same house.

Base Ball.

The steady rainfall yesterday prevented base ball playing, but if the weather permits the Nationals and Keystones will meet at Capital park this afternoon, Reeder, of the Chachmat reserves, and Mullen, who has been released by the Washington, will play with the Natianals. Baker will play first base, an arrangement of declated value to the clob, as his presence in the infect will enable him to direct the movements of the fielders to advantage. The nine in legiting order arranged for to-day is Wise, p.; Moore, i. f.; Baker, ib.; Kvers, 2b.; Dessiey, a. s.; Reeder, r. f.; Mullen, c. f.; Green, 3b.; Gamson, c. Blakely will pitch and Clements catch for the Keystones.

GAMES HESTWIRMER.

Chicago - Chicago, 16: Betroit, 8, Cincinnati - St. Louis, 6: Cincunnati, 5, Elizabeth - Iomestic (Eastern league), 3; Elizabeth Athletic, 2, Brooklyn - Brooklyn, 1; Metropolitan, 6, Buffalo - Four innings), Buffalo, 1; Cleve-land, 9, Cify, 1. Louisville—(Ten innings), Louisville, 2; In-dianapolis, 1. Toledo—Columbus, 3; Toledo, 1.

Racing.

New York, June 29.—At Monmouth park to-day the rain fell in torrents, and the track was deep with slush. The attendance was light.

First race—Free handings sweepstakes, one unlie and a furious. Heel-and-foe won, Chick-adee second, Aranza third. Time, 256.

Second race—Free handings sweepstakes, for 2-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile. Eachus won, Pettinon second, Bush filly third. Time, 1352. A foul was claimed against the winner by the riders of Pettinon and the Bush filly, as facinus had sweryed badly and interfored with them badly. It was not allowed by the judge, to the surprise of every one.

Third race—Elimieth stakes, for 3-year-old filles, one mile and a furious. Fresh won.

No. N. Y., July 29.—A steady rain a falling since 9 of clock. The races a postponed until to morrow.

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Third race-Purse, \$200, for all ages, to carry

THE NATIONAL THEATER.

The Ancient Place of Amusement Undergoing

The National theater is at present in a dis-mantled condition. The seats of the parquett circle are all out, the carpets up, the gallery i

Tell Stories.

down to a well ordered repart, the principal feature of the gathering being that not a single dresscoat made its appearance. The president, Mr. George T. Keen, made an address of well-come, congratulating the exchance upon its second year of successful existence. Mr. Henning responded towards the close by telling a cruel and probably apocryphal story on Keen. The latter was being talked to death by a drummer when a lady came into the store and inquired for an ulster which had been promised for that day. "Certainly, medam, it shall be sent this afternoon, as you must have it for this evening." The lady left, "That ulster has not been cut yet," said Keen to the drammer. "John, wrap up that dress coat and send it to Mrs. —." The next day the lady called again. She was very indignant that a gentle-man's coat had been delivered to her instead of her hister. "You don't say so. Why that cost should have been send to Mr. Smith, who night. How very provoking." The ulster was sent home and the coat restored to the shelves. Among those who enloyed the laugh were Messra. Isadore Saks, J. H. Mortarty, F. J. Helbergor, Thomas B. Kalbfuss, H. E. Kend, E. F. Schneider, J. J. Arnold, Louis Kettler, G. C. Honning, G. T. Keen, Theo. Vandoren, Angelo Ghesseil, M. F. Seitz, W. H. Mahr, Louis Diet delth, W. H. Cransten, George W. Herrold, John Mariarty, and J. J. Fuller.

A SUSPECTED MURDER.

tims Were Three Cats. of death an natural causes had been given by the coroner, when it was discovered that the man had been choked to death by his wife. The colored man had gone home

Albert Batchuer were together in the Central hotel, corner Eighth and D streets, when Odlium, who has charge of the building, declared that two revolvers which he had hidden under the sofa had been stoken. He went to the door and called loudly for the police. Officers Jones and McMailen responded and arrested Hassam. Marray, and Botta. Haudinner escaped. The other men were lecked up at the fifth predict staten. In the police court Judge Snell fined Hassam and Murray Science for disorderly codulat, diamsed Botts, and dismissed Hote, and dismissed the charge of largeny against all of them. A warrant was swom out for Batchner's arrest. The stoken histowas returned to Odlum yesterday afternoon.

Several prominent systemen, from the east-ern and western shores of Chesapenke bay, headed by Mr. Haward Williamson, of st.

The comptroller of the currency has de-lared a second dividend of 20 per cent. In favor of the creditors of the First National bank of Monmouth Ill. on proved classing amounting to \$227,794. The first dividend was declared June 13, 1884.

The treasurer of the United States has depended in the treasurer of the United States has depended in the treasury on account of consequence find \$150 \times income tax \(^\*\) received by the assistant treasurer at New York through the mail, with the required to forward the same to the treasury.

Perhaps It Was a Johe.

The marriage license less a Johe.

The marriage license tessed under the mamo of J. E. Darmall and a lady acquaintance is all a mistake, as it was done without my knowledge or consent.

11 B. street northeast

COL. BETTS'S ESTATE

JUDGE PELHAN FILES A SPICY APPIDAVED CONCERNING HIS PROPERTY.

William E. Shuffer Charged With an Attempt to Get Possession of Mis Friend's Effects-The Statement That Betts Had Separated From His Wife Emphatically Denied.

ALARMED AT A LEPER STORY.

"Leper Show" Can Be Allowed. The board of health of Philadelphia is taking the initiative toward obtaining united action by the health authorities of the cities threatened with visits from "Dr. O'Donnell's lepers for show." A letter was reacted by the health office here asking what means have

a writ of certiorari in the case of the District

ing that thousands of business of system are removed from the bay at this time and shipped to have great the time and shipped to have great the time and shipped to have the part of the hadden to he system. They will constit the attorney general about the enforcement of the haw and lay the matter before the board of health.

A Skeleton Unearthed.

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A farmer living mear Forestville, near Marborry, was in a salcon on Kleventh street southeast yesterday, and said that some colored men had discovered a skeleton near that place.

Important Notice—New Parter Car Sarden De

cast yesterday, and said that some colored men had discovered a skeleton near that place a few days ago. He said that Forestville is a Envorte camping grounds for Gypsies, and that a hand had folded their tepts about a mouth ago and gone away. Some colored man were tilling the earth near by last week, and camp agrees a skeleton of a man in a wood state of preservation. It looked as though it had been interred for about two months, and the bones were seraped almost white.

Bividend Beclared.

The regular weekly match of the Capital City Gun clob, postponed from last Friday on

R. A. McMureay, of 1115 V street northwest, has reported that a large meerichaum sine, valued at 50 was stelen from his house yea-terday morning.